

## FOR RETRENCHMENT.

The Clackamas Populist county central committee and the officers-elect held a meeting Saturday, about 50 being present. The chief matter for consideration related to the conduct of the county offices under the new administration. It was agreed that Sheriff Grace should provide one deputy and two horses, and County Clerk Dixon and Recorder Luelling should provide one deputy each, payable out of their salaries, as fixed by statute, and that they should do their utmost to attend to all the business with the force thus provided at their own expense. If extra help is necessary, it is understood that the county is to pay for it, if agreeable to the county court. It was also agreed that Assessor Stout should receive \$800 a year, instead of \$4 a day, and that the county should pay his deputies. Superintendent Starkweather was not present, but the platform of the party named \$720 a year as sufficient for him, and at the meeting a committee was appointed to wait on him and get him to acquiesce in that limitation. Treasurer Shade said he would be perfectly satisfied with \$600 for running his office, leaving \$400 for clerical work, if he shall choose so to expend it. County Commissioner Marks is on the minutes as saying he "does not want mileage, if it is not lawful." All the officers-elect except Starkweather were present and consented to the arrangement. Recorder Luelling will appoint his daughter, Miss Olive A. Luelling, deputy recorder.

What right has any official to appoint his own family to office? Isn't one of a family on the public payroll enough these hard times, or any time? Are there not other families that helped elect Mr. Luelling recorder?

## TALKING HARMONY.

Now, let us say that the Republican party is going to maintain the gold standard, but without "prescribing" anybody. It will give the country a gold-standard platform, and Mr. Kincaid and others can take their stand upon it and act with the Republican party, or they can reject it, and join the Populist party. Within a week, Mr. Kincaid, you will get your medicine. You can take it, or decamp.—Oregonian.

The above is a sample of the beautiful strains of harmony that come streaming constantly from the great gold standard organ at Portland.

Mr. Kincaid has made one of the best officials Oregon has ever had. Like John H. Mitchell, he will not sacrifice convictions of a lifetime on the silver question for fifty re-elections to office.

The way the money power, corporations and office-holders have packed the St. Louis convention, it will be doubtful if any intelligent and fair-minded man will want to take its medicine.

## Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill street, Gardiner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, following typhoid fever, and he spent \$375 with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work. A perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. Trial bottle free at Fred A. Legg's drug store.

## To Water Consumers.

The irrigation season will commence June 1, and continue during the four months of June, July, August and September. All bills due and payable July 1. Anyone not satisfied with last year's rating will please leave word at the office and their lots will be remeasured. Irrigation hours from 6 to 8 a. m. and from 5 to 9 p. m.

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Soap Foam Washing Powder will not make the clothes yellow, nor burn the hands.

## A STRIKING CONTRAST.

The Salem Statesman and the

Marion county Republicans generally, do

not stand in a very creditable light.

The Salem paper bitterly fought Binger

Hermann and the Salem delegation

presented a candidate at Albany

and had the audacity to urge his nomi-

nation. They refused to give one

vote for the man we could have elected

and finally the whole delegation went

to Tongue. Renton and Lincoln stood

by Herman to the last, yet look at the

result. Marion county with over 6,

000 votes gives Vanderburg a plurality,

while Benton county with less than

2,000 votes, rolls up a plurality for

Tongue of 270. Lincoln county also

gives Tongue a fair plurality. Dou-

glas, another strong Hermann-county,

gives Tongue 550 plurality, while in

Clackamas, half of whose delegation

at Albany bolted their convention's

instructions and went into the anti-

Hermann combine, Vanderburg goes

out with 500 to the good, Linn county

whose delegates in the Republican

congressional convention were anti-

Hermann, goes for Vanderburg with

over 1,000 plurality. Tongue's own

county gives him 37 plurality. The

nice combination of sagacious politi-

cians who put up the job at Albany,

but did not have influence enough at

home to carry strongly Republican

counties for the Republican candi-

date, should hasten to retire to pri-

vate life. A little more of such bril-

liant management would totally

wreck the Republican party in this

state.—Corvallis Gazette.

Lane county was a Hermann county

and supported him for the nomination

but in the election it made the best

record for Tongue of any county in

the state and district. Lane county

gave Tongue a plurality of 644 votes

over Vanderburg, the Populist nomi-

nee, and elected the entire Republi-

can ticket except one representative

and county treasurer. Two years ago

the Republican pluralities over the

Populists candidate were: For Lord

604, Kincaid 952, Metcalf 663, Wal-

verton 713, Leeds 782, Idleman 749

and Hermann 933. Thus it will be

seen that the counties of Lane, Ben-

ton, Lincoln and Douglas, which

supported Hermann in the conven-

tion, were loyal to the party and gave

Tongue large pluralities, equal to

former years, while Marion, Linn,

Clackamas and other counties that

fought Hermann vigorously in the

convention and nominated Tongue

went back on their candidate and

gave pluralities for the Populist nomi-

nee.

Two years ago Hermann had a plu-

rality over Miller, the Populist nomi-

nee, of 11,475, and would have been

elected this year over Vanderburg

by about the same or perhaps a slightly

reduced plurality, had he been nomi-

nated. Hermann is in harmony with

the people of the state and district but

the money question, while Tongue,

who is able and brilliant and made

the best canvass ever made in Oregon,

agreed with public sentiment on the

tariff but came directly in conflict

with it by advocating with the gold

bugs term "sound money" and in

belittling and misrepresenting the

silver men who compose three-fourths

of the voters of Oregon and a major-

ity of the Republicans. The bimetal-

lists of Oregon and of the United

States, so far as the Republicans are

concerned are as much in favor of

"sound money" as are the advocates

of the single gold standard or any

other system of finance. It is only a

question of how to arrive at, main-

tain the best system of "sound

money." The silver Republicans—

and we repeat that a majority of the

Republicans of Oregon are in favor of

putting silver back where it was in

1873, as standard money on an equal

footing with gold—are in favor of

"sound money" as Webster, Clay,

Jackson, Lincoln and all the great

statesmen of the republic advocated.

Up to the time when the English sys-

tem was adopted in the United States

in 1873, without the knowledge or

consent of one person in a million.

There is nothing "sound" about this

infamous, thieving, swindling system

except the "sound" made by the or-

gans and orators who represent the

wishes and interests of foreign

capitalists. They may ridicule the

"silver craze" and howl for sound

money as much as they please but

it will be a long time before they

can elect a state officer or a senator

or congressman on that issue, or if they

insist on prescribing silver men, as

they did in this campaign.—Eugene

Journal.

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## Crops and Weather.

Following is the crop and weather

bulletin for the week ending June 15,

1896.

Western Oregon Weather.—The

weather during the past week has

been cool, somewhat deficient in sun-

shine, and rain fell the forepart of

the week; some showers fell in the south-

ern portion on Saturday. The rain-

fall in the forepart of the week was a

continuation of the shower of the pre-

ceding week. Since Wednesday fair

weather with a rising temperature

has prevailed. The mean tempera-

ture for the week ranged about 58 de-

grees, which is one degree more than

the week before. The increased mean

was due to the day temperature being

higher. The night temperature was

lower than the preceding week, this

was caused by the nights being clear,

which allowed of rapid radiation of

heat, hence a cooling of the air. The

day temperature averaged from 67 to

71 degrees, while the night tempera-

ture averaged from 44 to 48 degrees.

The highest temperature for the week

was 80 degrees on the 11th; the lowest,

38 degrees at Roseburg on the early

morning of the 10th; light frost oc-

curred at Roseburg on that morning.

Saturday, Sunday and today have

been warm, the weather clear with

light northerly wind.

Crops.—The weather has been most

beneficial to crops of all kinds; The few

showers followed by a slowly rising

temperature, with cloudy weather fol-

lowed by a gradually clearing, have

been just what vegetation needed.

Grain is making a very rapid growth.

Fall wheat has commenced to head in

Jackson county, and it is generally

"in boot" in all counties. Spring

sown grain has made a good, healthy

growth, while late sown spring grain

has been more favored by the late

rains and cool weather. The weather

has been most favorable to the grain

crop. Should no more rain occur the

fall and early winter sown grain will

be sure to make a good crop. Much

of the late sown grain was intended

merely for hay, but should the weather

be favorable it may make good grain.

The planting of gardens has con-

tinued, and they are now about all

planted. Those planted in March are

now yielding peas and potatoes.

Radishes, onions, lettuce and other

early spring vegetables have been in

the market for weeks. The onion

beds on the beaver dam land in Wash-

ington county are in excellent con-

dition, the weather of late having

been favorable to them. The corn

has made good growth under the in-

fluence of the increased warmth and

sunshine. The nights are too cool for

the general growth of corn.

Haymaking has commenced in the

southern counties, where the first

crop of alfalfa has been cut. Clover

hay is very heavy, and will be cut

this week. Before the week is over

haymaking will be general over the entire

portion of Western Oregon. The

weather has been most favorable to

the growth of hay; as a result, there

will be a heavy crop and good quality.

Fruit.—As the season advances the

reports from correspondents continue

to read "fruit dropping," "won't have

a ton of fruit in my 10 acres of

orchard," etc. That the April frosts

and rainy, cool weather did great

damage there can be no question.

This is one of those phenomenal

occurrences which will at times pre-

vail in all sections of the world. An

absolute failure was never known in

Oregon, but this year the fruit crop

comes as near to being a failure as

it ever was, if ever it was so bad

as it is this year. Peaches, apricots,

nectarines, some varieties of

prunes, apples, pears, and cherries

have been injured, and the amount of

injury is in the order named. Of the

berries as usual they are prolific.

Strawberries are coming in rapidly,

and soon the market will be over-

stocked with them. The weather re-

tarded their ripening, and now under

the more favorable weather they are

ripening rapidly and are of large size.

The currants and gooseberries are

ripening and are very plentiful. Rasp-

berry and blackberries are, as usual,

very prolific. The berries are a good crop

in every section, while the tree fruit

is in no place good, few places fair

and most places mighty poor. The

trees are healthy, and orchardists

continue to give the fruit trees the

same care and attention, as though

the trees were filled with fruit.

Cooler weather will prevail the

middle and latter part of the week,

with possibly a few scattered showers;

warmer weather will then again

quickly follow.

## \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased

to learn that there is at least one dreaded

disease that science has been able to cure in all its

ages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh

Cure is the only positive cure now known for

the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-

stitutional disease, requires a constitutional

treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken

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